VIBRATIONS

THE OWASIPPE STAFF ASSOCIATION

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MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

by Pat Monahan

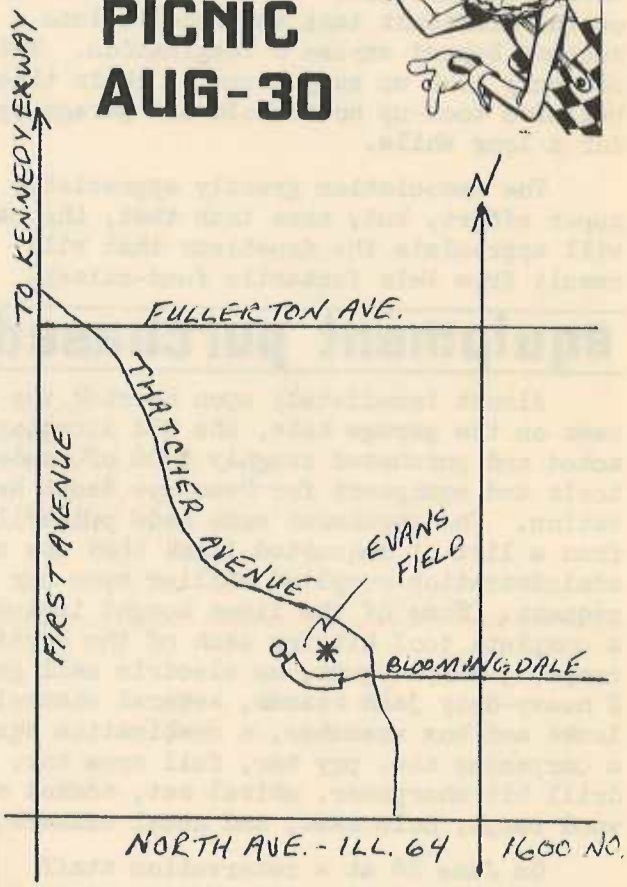
On Sunday, August 30, YOU'RE INVITED...to the 3rd Annual OSA Family Picnic! This year's event will be held at Evans Field in Elmwood Park, Illinois.

Here's the chance to bring the whole family for an afternoon of fun and fellowship! Special events for all ages (Balloon toss, egg-toss, horseshoe tournament) will continue throughout the afternoon. PRIZES will be awarded to all winners! For guys and gals who like sports, we'll also have coed softball and volleyball! For the little ones, we promise a visit with Gail, the clown, and lots of goodies!

Softball begins at noon, but everyone is encouraged to arrive by 11 o'clock to participate in an open meeting of the Board of Directors. Come earlier if you prefer. The meeting should provide some valuable input from the membership as well as discussion on our upcoming events and our plans for the future.

Again, we would like to see everyone. The picnic is open to the families and friends of OSA members. So, get a group together and come on out! Picnicers should bring their own food and refreshments as well as chairs and a folding table. Tables may be at a premium.

Evans Field is located on the west side of Thatcher Avenue directly opposite Bloomingdale Road (just north of North Ave.). We hope to see you all! If you should have any questions or problems, call Pat at 429-2584.



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On two different dates in June, the OSA Garage Sale Committee, co-chaired by Ken and Rosemarie Young, brought-in around $1100! This effort was hosted by the Youngs up in the far Northshore area of Chicago and was helped by the varied material donations by many people, some of whom who were not even members.

It kicked-off at 9 AM on June 13 and ran into a snag immediately that morning with some of the hardest rain that the area has experienced this year.

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Garage Sale, continued...

Overcoming adversity, the sale crew held on, kept things dry and still sold arm-loads of items that soggy morning and into the afternoon once the sun peeked through the overcast sky. Amazingly, some people came before the announced opening. Others kept coming thanks to the ads and flyers that blanketed the Rogers Park area not to mention the huge signs that Martin Young sketched and posted to draw attention.

Numerous individuals helped in getting saleable items and were instrumental in both pricing and selling. Our thanks go to Mike Bolbot, Mark Behnke, Jan Wiegle, Bill Rogers, Ann Marie Wyatt, Vic Cibelli, Jack Norman, Phil and Mary Beth Niziol, Pat and Linda Monahan, Marilyn Kulak, Marilyn Grossmeyer, Paul Mikulak, Carol Zielinski, Carl, Martin and Diane Young and to those whose names escape us just now. Rosemarie and Ken took on the difficult task and made it into a success beyond anyone's imagination. This not only took up many hours of their time but also took-up houselhold and garage space for a long while.

The Association greatly appreciates the super effort, but, more than that, the camps will appreciate the donations that will result from this fantastic fund-raiser.

equipment purchased:

Almost immediately upon hearing the good news on the garage sale, the OSA directors acted and purchased roughly $500 of needed tools and equipment for Owasippe Scout Reservation. The purchases were made primarily from a list of requested items that the camp administration supplied earlier upon our request. Some of the items bought included: a complete tool kit for each of the section camps, 5 staple guns, an electric nail gun, 2 heavy-duty jack stands, several channel locks and box wrenches, a combination square, a carpenter saw, pry bar, full crow bar, one drill bit sharpener, chisel set, socket set, wood rasps, hole saws, and metal reamers.

On June 28 at a reservation staff brunch, the entire package was presented by board members Gordon Stiefel and Joe Sener to Jim Chandler, reservation director. Mr. Chandler extended his thanks to the OSA, and the staff voiced their approval.

As needs arise and as funds permit, the Association will endeavor to help again be it a program or a maintenance benefit.

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

SOON:

* AUG 15.....summer camp closes
* AUG 30.....OSA FAMILY PICNIC at Evans Field, Elmwood Park
* SEP 18-20: FAMILY WEEKEND at CAMP RENEKER FAMILY CAMP AND TRAINING CENTER - Owasippe
* OCT 17.....FALL WORK PROJECT - Place to be announced soon (keep those nail aprons handy).
* NOV 9-11...JEWEL "Shop 'n Share" DAYS (see page 8)
* NOV 27.....PIZZA NIGHT (place to be selected soon - info to come)

LIFEJACKETS DONATED

Along with the camp tools that were purchased, 18 "Coast Guard-Approved" lifejackets were presented to the reservation from the OSA. Approximately 60 books of stamps were cashed in - each book carrying an approximate value of $3. The jackets were immediately pressed-into service on the rivers via the pack 'n paddle program.

Another drive will begin this Fall. It is hoped that even more people will participate so our '82 benefit can be even more significant. A large thank-you is extended to those who donated stamps. This group includes Pack 2848, Larry McBride, Rev. Michael Rochford, Margaret Kulak, Peggy Paxson, Jan Wiegel, Larry Miller, Ron Brown, Paul Wechter, Joe Sener, Pat Monahan, Mike Schlagel and those who remain anonymous.

LIFERS LEAD THE WAY

by Pat Monahan

The interest in OSA lifetime membership continues to grow. Mike Schlagel and Gordon Stiefel, both members of the OSA Board, have chose to become "lifers" and so too have a number of new members such as Randy Dupuis and Reinhard Plaut, both long time Owasippe Scouters with troop 923; as well as the Hon. John Crown, past chairman of the Camp Development and Properties Committee; Milton Gray, Owasippe staff from 1924 to 1934 and past president of the Chicago Bar Association; and Michael Fisher, OSR staff 1956-59 as well as Camp Wabaningo staff 1962-66.

In his letter of application, Randy cited the OSA-sponsored Fix-It and particularly Jack Norman's message in "Vibrations" as examples of the OSA's worth and as the primary sources of his desire to become an active member. Reinhard is a well-known camp leader who has taken his unit to Beard, Stuart Hiawatha Beach, Wolverine South and Blackhawk. According to him, "It has also been reported that I'm able to be in more than one place at the same time." Well, the OSA is glad that both Randy and Reinhard have stopped at our place this time.

My membership committee, consisting of George Johnson, John Sanchez, Bill Schaefer, Mike Schlagel and Ken Van der Griend, has already begun work on a Fall '81 Membership Drive. One of our main goals is to strengthen the ties between the OSA and the present Owasippe staff. Bill Schaefer, along with help from members of our Board, has worked hard this summer to share the expectations and values of the OSA with the staff and Scouters at camp.

Nearly 20 current Owasippe staff are members of the OSA. Some well-known camp leaders have also joined as associate members such as Paul Seiler, Jack Ryan, Bob Ward, Stan Cedzidlo, Bob Waclawik, Gene Dorneker, and Bill Swihart. Both Gene and Bill have just completed a tour-of-duty as volunteer commissioners at Camp Blackhawk. The membership committee and the board of directors believe that a closer touch with the camps is a necessary prerequisite for maintaining the vitality and usefulness of our Association.

In the months to come, we hope to contact some names from the past as we continue our search for Owasippe's "elders". We encourage all OSA members who staffed prior to 1978 to pass along information about their staff buddies. Often, just a name and a troop number provides us with enough info to contact a "friend of Owasippe". By bringing our past forward and our present within reach, the membership committee looks to wider horizons for the Owasippe Staff Association.

A message from the president

by Jack "Tiny" Norman

We have entered a new era of fund-raising and of giving. I am pleased to report that we were able to recently purchase a substantial quantity of needed tools and equipment for Owasippe. These items were not just for the maintenance shop but also for the section camps. Our donations were made possible by the tremendous effort of Rosemarie and Ken Young on the June garage sales. Without their hard work and total commitment, the success would not have been realized. Many thanks to the entire Young family and to those that contributed to their committee effort.

In July, the OSA Board of Directors committed the Association to financing and building "Showers For The Kids". We have received approval on this from both the Director of Camping and the Chairman of the Camp Properties and Development Committee. This ambitious project will involve all the financial and people resources of our organization. Hopefully, the Scout and their leaders will be able to utilize the facility during the entire 1982 summer camping season. This is the largest project that the staff association has ever sponsored, and it promises to be the most fulfilling. Check Gordon Stiefel's article for specifics and PLEASE pitch-in whenever and wherever you can!

At the forthcoming picnic on August 30, there will be a short Board of Directors meeting beginning at 11:00 AM which will be open to all to attend. I would hope that the membership would take advantage of this to become familiar with the Board and its operations (and vice-versa) and to submit input...comments, criticisms, and, perhaps, new ideas. We will start with some brief reports and then open the floor to a general discussion. I hope to see you there!

FIX-IT PRODUCTIVE

by Phil "Chauncey" Niziol

Once again, the "Fix-It" on May 29-31 proved to be quite helpfut in getting the facilities at Owasippe ready for opening day. The weather was quite cooperative, and the fellowship experienced was some of the best ever! 43 people representing the Association attended. Some of them were completing their fourth tour-of-duty and other newcomers were already making plans to return the next time.

Some of the projects worked on across the reservation were: Kybo plumbing and screen repairs, painting window trim and hooking-up the sink and dishwasher at the Blackhawk dining hall, repairing lone-troop staff cabins, patching existing floor boards, constructing an outer stairwell at the BH dining hall, welding repairs for the Gus Kopp Dam and on camp machinery, installing a new roof and fascia at Hillcrest cabin, and installing an emergency phone system between the staff lodge and waterfront at Camp Robert Crown

In addition to all the labor provided, Jack Norman, on behalf of the directors, presented Ed Hoolehan, the reservation head ranger, with a $100 check to help the camp recover their expense for roofing nails, electrical and plumbing fittings and pipe joint compound...all needed that weekend. This was partly made possible by the gifts of two members who were unable to attend.

Every worker received a silk screened nail apron from the OSA and a "wilderness engineering" t-shirt, mug and pin from the reservation. Our thanks goes to Bill Rogers who set-up the screen for us to take to camp.

If we were to mention everyone's name, we would run short of room, but we must congratulate Sharon Baker and Marilyn Grossmeyer who passed their roofing apprentice course in 5 minutes and who did a fantastic job on Hillcrest roof with the "rest of the guys". Also, is it true that Ron Brown was seen with a hammer in his hand? And wasn't it great to be serenaded by our own strolling accordionist, Bill Lotter, after a fine steak dinner prepared by "chef extraordinaire" Hank Steggall?

And, before we forget, let us extend our thanks to the Chicago Area Council for the use of Staff Village and for providing the meals for those hungry workers.

Remember, this is only a small part of what the OSA is all about. Let's get more potential and current members involved and, if anyone asks what we're about, just tell them "our job is to help".

Those that pitched-in can take great pride in making the weekend a memorable one and for making Owasippe just a little bit better for the kids. The work was well appreciated.

LETTERS

GREETINGS FROM THE WILDS OF WOLVERINE,

The Scouts and staff have just finished a rousing 3rd period,and we're looking forward to more of the same. We have started three traditions this year at Camp Wolverine. The first two being a new camp song and byword...ZAXIE. The third is a camp-wide steakfry/singalong held every Wednesday evening at the Wolverine South parking lot. They have been very well received by the Scouts and leaders and hopefully will endure for years to come.

Another first for 1981 is the conversion of South's pool into WOLVERINE CINEMA I, with a movie shown every Thursday night in the emptied pool bottom (we even have a concession stand). Two new commissioner areas, Pinecrest and Lake Haven, have also been set up this year (Contrary to popular belief, they were not named after famous nursing homes.).

Our new camp director, "Wolverine Will", seems to have adapted well to his new stomping grounds after being away for many moons. He started his Owasippe career as a commissioner at Wolverine North in 1971. Wolverine's staff is an interesting mixture of veterans, established counselors and rookies, all with various camp backgrounds. Most of the troops camping here are longtime North and South campers with a smattering of newcomers. They all have displayed true ZAXIE spirit.

Lake Wolverine is as beautiful as ever. Most of the aquatic plants that were choking the water last year have been successfully treated with biologically-safe chemical applications. The area by South's boat docks has cleared up noticeably.

On a final note, the national inspection team awarded our camp an "A" rating and were given the rare treat of inspecting what I believe is an "ideal" staff cabin.

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Fishing has been very good in general with many reports coming in of large bass and good-size perch. The sport has been very popular this summer and the fishing outpost has reflected this.

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The White River Engineering and Lumber Co., a new outpost located at "Deuces Wild" on Lake Wolverine, has gotten rave reviews. Scouts get there and to the adjacent Survival Outpost by trail or by being drawn across the channel by a barge. While building a log cabin, participants somewhat experience the livelihood and flavor of being a lumberjack.

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The Owasippe Historic Trek has shown young Scouts some of the reservation's glorious past. To earn a patch, Scouts must visit the E. Urner Goodman Museum, Owasippe's Grave, Marl Beds and Quaking Bogs, Headwaters, the Blackhawk Eagle's Nest, Old Eagle's Nest Campsite, Gus Kopp Dam, Deuce's Wild and the sites of the Owasippe Lake camps. This is not to be confused with the ongoing and traditional Voyageur program which is centered around a high-adventure theme for older Scouts.

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Bill Schaefer paces the pier at the Bass Lake Camp while inspecting their waterfront.

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Camp Akela, going into its 2nd year at Owasippe, has 31 Webelos units signed-up. In 1980, 13 units attended. The Cub camp will be hosted by Camp Robert Crown and will run as two 3-day periods between August 9 to 15. The goal of the camp is to tantalizingly introduce Webelos to the Scout outdoor program and to arouse their interest enough to stay with a Scout troop after they leave Cubbing.

Assistant Reservation Director George Sparks (left) talks to Camp Committe member Rich Christopher over inspection details. Rich, in his staff days at camp, was known as "2-wheel Mooch".

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On July 8, the Chicago Area Council Executive Board visited Owasippe and officially dedicated the "Camp Reneker - Family Camp and Training Center" before the family campers and the Reneker family. The girls on staff there are reportedly proclaiming, "We now have a name!" The late Mr. Robert W. Reneker was past president of the Chicago Area Council and of the BSA National Council, Honorary President and Chairman of the Advisory Board to the National Council, and recipient of the Silver Beaver, Silver Antelope and Silver Buffalo. It is quite evident that the naming of the camp is a fitting memorial to an individual of his Scouting acclaim.

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Before the end of camp, the local "White Lake Observer" is printing an anniversary supplement spanning Owasippe's 70 years of operation which will include assorted photographs and articles relevant to the occasion. To assist this effort contributing patrons were sought. The OSA has joined this group with a donation of $1 for each year the camp has been in existence ($70) to help defray printing costs of this special commemorative edition.

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New carpeting has been purchased from Sears for the Staff Village cabins. It should be in place by this Winter. Part of this is already in place in the Ad Center.

LETTERS, continued:

That is all I have to report on for now. A belated Merry Christmas-in-July to all.

Cordially yours,

"Long Drink of Silence"
Field Reporter

PS: The Wolverine staff favors "Stripes" as the movie of the summer of '81.

CAMP NEWS... ON THE WING

by George Sparks & Ron Kulak

Camp enrollment is way up this summer - 14% above 1980! Through 4th period, there were 404 more Scouts at Owasippe than in 1980 or a total of 2,900 campers. Projecting this type of turnout through the end of camp, there could be an improvement margin of 600!

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As a result of this remarkable improvement in camp population and because of a general attendance increase over the last couple of seasons, a fourth section camp will be opened for 1982 at Camp Sauger Lake. The last time that particular camp was operative was in 1974. It came very close to opening in 1975, but, because of budget problems, it was cancelled.

And, shades-of-the-lower-lakes, the camp administration has resolved to open that camp as a dining hall facility! This is obviously a result of the enormous interest in this camp style as has been shown by the large number of registrations at Blackhawk. Someone reportedly has said, "You can change the Scouting program, but you can't change what is in the hearts and minds of the Scouts and Scouters."

Also, population ceilings have been placed on each of the 4 section camps to eliminate overcrowding and to better distribute the Scouts for the program staffs. Blackhawk will carry a maximum of 300 and the other camps...250 each.

Tony Rotzoll, Blackhawk Aquatic Director, instructs a group of Scouts on the camp's waterfront on the shores of Big Blue.

Looking-over his inspection chart is Terry Naulty, Pack 'N Paddle Director, who also must periodically inspect the lone troop camps.

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National Inspection on July 7 again proved Owasippe to be one of America's great Scout camps. An "A" rating was received for the third year in a row. It was also discovered in July, through Ed Jacobs, Chicago Scout Executive, that Owasippe not only is America's premier Scout camp but now is also the largest Scout Council camp in terms of the actual number of Scouts and leaders that it services.

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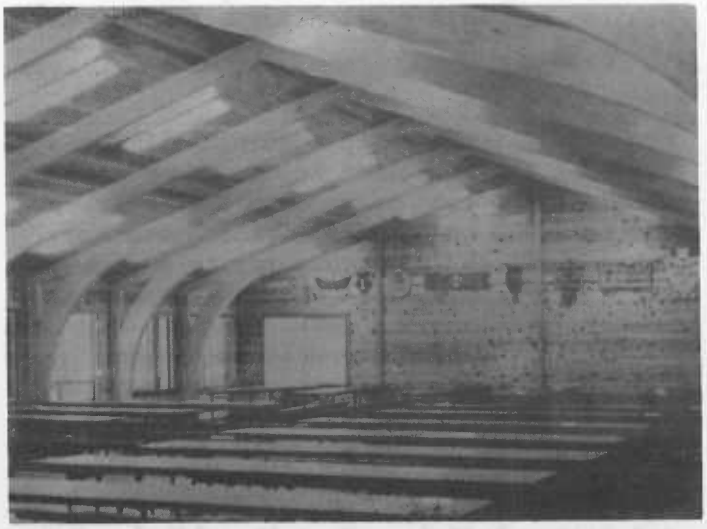
The 1981 camp record for large-mouth bass: 6 lbs., 7 oz. from Lake Wolverine.



The finished interior of the new Blackhawk dining hall which has already housed over 500 Scouts, leaders and staff in one setting.

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The sale of the 1565 acres along the White River to the US Department of Agriculture is imminent and is expected to be consummated by the end of August. The Crystal/ Owasippe Lake property has been put on the backburner until Federal, State and County options are reviewed pending the sale of the river land.

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The Owasippe trading post is attempting a new image this year. Not only is it carrying a wider assortment of equipment and souvenirs, but it is also selling home screened neckerchiefs and t-shirts ala Dave Gailus. The 70th Anniversary belt and buckle combo rivals the Philmont set. Anniversary mugs were just received at the end of 4th period and are selling like hot-cakes. The entire line of reservation wear and memorabilia is quite attractive this year.

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A new CIT (counselor-in-training) program will soon be emerging through the efforts of Gordon Stiefel and the Council Camp Development and Properties Committee. The "tree talk" has it that it may evolve into a 2-year program and become a regular institution of higher learning or, as some would call it, The Owasippe University. The first "dean" willbe Mr. Stiefel, and a pretty impressive supporting cast is being negotiated with. Keep your eyes posted to future editions for details as they emerge.

Get-well wishes are extended to the Owasippe Horse Corral Director, Mike Ford, who suffered two broken arms when he fell from his horse during first period. Hang-in there guy!

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"And down your life's path and far away
You may reflect upon your yesterdays.
You carry with you a memory,
And its name is Owasippe."

"And, while you're here, you'll see
What Scouting can truly be,
And pretty soon you'll find
It's in your heart and mind."

- exeerpt from "It Must Be Owasippe"
music and lyrics by Ed Kinnerk
written June 9, 1981

Early in the AM, Hank Steggall, Director of Food Services for Owasippe, ships off hundreds of breakfast rolls for the camps.

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There are two ways of meeting difficulties: You alter the difficulties, or you alter yourself to meet them.

THE GALLOPING GRAPEVINE

by Ron Kulak

TAKE NOTE! November 9-10-11 will be the Jewel "Shop 'N Share Days" for the OSA. 800 certificates for this fund raiser will soon be in the hands of the membership in another attempt to help build the camp shower houses. The OSA will get 5% of all sales proceeds whenever the certificates are presented at any Jewels store. For example, if all 800 tickets are used and the average purchase is $20, the OSA will net $800...NOT BAD! A mailing on this will be forthcoming.

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Again, as in 1980, the OSA will conduct a post camp survey of all camp unit leaders regarding their "Owasippe Experience". Gordon Stiefel will organize the poll and the subsequent analysis. Over 300 Scouters are expected to be contacted.

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"Breaking-Away" on a memorable bicycle journey in late June were Larry Miller and Mark Behnke who traversed from Milwaukee to LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and back on their 10-speeds. During the 8-day trip, they covered 550 miles and went past areas such as Blue Mounds, Devils Lake, and Horicon Marsh.

One of our newest "lifers", Michael Fisher, comes to the OSA with a plethora of Scouting credits. He started work at Owasippe as a CIT in 1956, continued the following year on the Blackhawk staff, became chief steward at Beard in 1958 and finished at Ad Center in 1959. 1960 and '61, Mike journeyed to Philmont and Schiff National Training School, respectively. Unable to get camp-staffing out of his blood, he signed-up for Camp Wabaningo of the Evanston Council and worked there from '62 thru '66. Since then, he has come back to camp at the "Big O" on two other occasions, 1971 and this year. Mike is Woodbadge and National Camp School trained and is a Vigil Honor Member of the Order of the Arrow.

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Chuck Nagel, who has prided himself for years on the fact that he has never gotten stuck on the road in an Owasippe vehicle, did so TWICE on the day of the Executive Board visit on July 8th. Way to go, Chuck!

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We are also pleased to welcome another "lifer" and past staffman, Milton H. Gray, to our ranks. He worked at Beard from 1924 - 27 and at the Ad Center (then called "00") from 1928 - 34. He's an Eagle Scout, Silver Beaver, Silver Antelope and Silver Buffalo. More than likely, Milt saw the steamship "Caroline" bring Scouts into White Lake harbor for the last time. We're glad he chose to join our clan!

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Mark Reczek has recently become employed by a pharmaceutical company in Wichita, Kansas. Best wishes, Rez! We wonder if he would rather be a ranger at Owasippe?

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Congrats to Stan Cedzidlo, Scoutmaster of Troop 1254 - Austin District, who recently was presented the District Award of Merit. Stan recently joined the OSA as an "associate" member and is the first member to make a monetary contribution toward the completion of the "Showers For The Kids". Kudos and Thanks!

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Young Larry Gersch (right) is instructed by Ken Yamamoto in the ways of the woods (1969).

THE OSA LAUNCHES MAJOR BUILDING PROJECT

by Gordon Stiefel

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The recent survey of our membership showed that around 80% are interested in the OSA expanding their service and donation activities toward the camps. In direct response to this, the OSA directors have announced a major project for the coming year that will raise the funds and/or acquire the material necessary (via donations) to construct AT LEAST one camper shower house at Owasippe by Summer '82 involving our membership in the actual construction. The project will require a minimum of $4500 to be raised to get the one house built.

WE CARE . . .

Camp showers have been a major request of the camping units for the last couple of years now. It was found to be the most universally voiced concern of the Scouters that we polled last Fall in the camp leaders' survey. 48 previously installed hot water heaters at camps Wolverine (N&S), Crown and Sauger were shut down two years ago by the State Fire Marshall because of non-conformance with recently issued ordinances regarding gas-fired furnaces. This also required the constructing of a new fire wall around all heaters as well as venting adjustments.

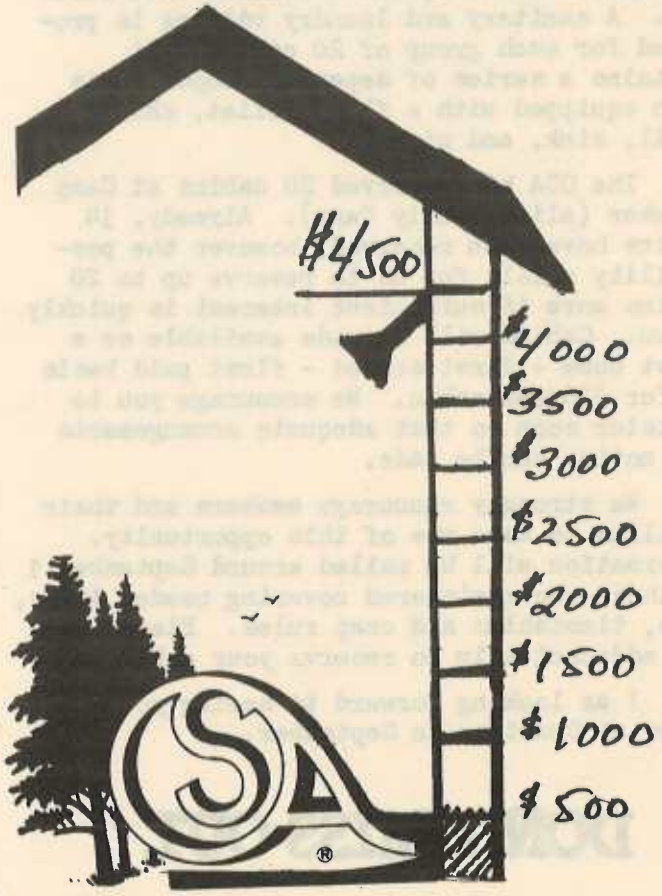
The estimated cost for these code improvements as well as replacement on the majority of the existing propane heaters was $90,000! The shower units at Wolverine were installed in 1965; Sauger and Crown's were put-in between 1969 and 1970, respectively. Obviously, the plan to build regional shower houses at these section camps makes more economic sense as it would cost less initially and would also be cheaper to maintain 16 heaters (2 per facility) vs 48. The "regional" concept is not a new idea as all the old camps (Stuart, West, Beard, Blackhawk et al) had this system in operation for years until their operations ceased. The units camping there seemed quite satisfied.

This is a very exciting and ambitious project for us. Upon completion, it will solve an obvious need of the Owasippe Scouts. The concept has been previously approved by the Council Camp Development and Properties Committee, and the project has the endorsement of the same committee's chairman, Mr. Stephen Horvath, as well as the Director of Camping, Mr. Jim Chandler. It now obviously needs all the funds, talent and labor that the membership of the OSA can possibly bring together!

Yes, we can!

The project manager is Yours Truly... (Ph: 221-3717). Anyone interested in joining our effort directly should contact me ASAP! We need everyone's support to turn on the "Showers For The Kids". Let's all contribute whenever and wherever possible. A special flyer will soon be distributed specifying how interested people can help.

SHOWERS FOR KIDS!



OWASIPPE FAMILY WEEKEND PLANNED

by Pat Monahan

There is no better feeling than to return to Owasippe after an absence, to pass away an afternoon in a forest of white pines, or to hike again the trails to Eagle's Nest or to the Marl Beds. These are the pleasures of a return to Owasippe, and the OSA is happy to make this possible through its first Family Weekend, September 18, 19, 20.

Those attending will be able to swim in the Camp Reneker pool, play tennis on two courts or utilize any of the other facilities at our disposal. Boats and canoes will also be available for rent on Lake Wolverine. The OSA will sponsor a pot-luck dinner on Saturday followed later by one of those spirited Owasippe-brand campfires. The rest of the time is open for everyone to enjoy their surroundings during Owasippe's most attractive season.

Each cabin is equipped to sleep six comfortably, with a double bunk and fold-out sofa bed for two in the living room. Each cabin is supplied with mattresses, an electric kitchen unit with stove, oven and refrigerator, hot and cold water, and a dinette that seats six. A sanitary and laundry building is provided for each group of 20 cabins. It contains a series of separate compartments each equipped with a flush toilet, shower stall, sink, and mirror.

The OSA has reserved 20 cabins at Camp Reneker (alias Family Camp). Already, 14 cabins have been reserved, however the possibility exists for us to reserve up to 20 cabins more if sufficient interest is quickly shown. Cabins will be made available on a first come - first served - first paid basis ...for $30 per cabin. We encourage you to register soon so that adequate arrangements and notice can be made.

We strongly encourage members and their families to make use of this opportunity. Information will be mailed around September 1 to those who registered covering needed items, maps, timetables and camp rules. Please use the adjacent slip to reserve your cabin.

I am looking forward to seeing you and yours at Owasippe in September.

DON'T MISS OUT.

Help Wanted

The Chicago Area Council is seeking help in two areas regarding Owasippe. The first is strictly voluntary; the second is a paid position.

POSTCAMP: To help take-down and winterize the camps and equipment once camp closes on August 15. The term can be anywhere from a weekend to ?. In return for work, the reservation will provide lodging and possibly food.

1982 SUMMER CAMP STAFF: All positions are open at this time for next summer. Adult positions such as Camp Director, Commissioner, Field Sports Director, and Aquatic Director are the most critical to be filled. Eight weeks is the term.

Inquiries by interested parties should be forwarded or called in to the Council Camping Service, 300 West Adams, Chicago, Ill., 60606...782-3990.

CAPS WITH EMBLEMS

The last of the OSA caps are up for sale. The nylon mesh caps are just about gone, however there are cotton caps available...still only $4. It has a kelly-green color, is vented and is lined with foam. It also features a cushioned sweatband. As with all of the caps, it sports a rectangular embroidered OSA patch with gold stitching.

The caps will be for sale at our forthcoming activities.

MAIL TO: Owasippe Staff Association
PO Box 97, Westchester, Il. 60153

Please reserve _____ cabin(s) for me at Camp Reneker for Sept. 18 - 20. Enclosed is $_____ at $30 per cabin.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

I understand that more info is forthcoming.